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# JUDGE CURTIS

Scenery is beautifully groomed and highly cultivated. Never see anything but patches of woods; nothing indefinite about them, as in America. From the lakes, a visit was paid to Melrose Abby, Scott's house on the Tweed, and Dryburg Abby. At the latter place stopped at a typical Scotch house and had "scones" and tea. (A scone is a cross between pie crust and bread! Went into the house. It had but two rooms—the living room and the store room. There were two bunks in each of the rooms, against the wening, at the residence of Mr. Edinburg was spoken of as a lovely WHICH HE RELATES TO STRAT-FORD PEOPLE.

Last evening, at the residence of Mr. Beecher, Oronoque, Judge Howard J. Curtis gave a very interesting narrative and descriptive account before the Men's Club of his European trip the Men's Club of his European trip hast summer. He went to Holyhead in the Baltic, a ship of 20,000 tons, 700 feet long and had a quiet passage. He was interested in noting when they struck the Gulf Stream, and could mark its shores by the weeds floating in it, and by the numerous flying fish which would scale along the surface of the water for one or two hundred feet at a time. The wireless telegraph was always in communication with some other boat, and sometimes with the shore. It gave the weather prevailing in various parts of the Atlantic and sometimes the news, as on coming home, when about half way over they heard of the death of Mr. Harriman. The Irish coast loomed up out of the mist in a series of headlands, on which one could see the green farms, the small houses and the fishing villages. Queenslown was a very pretty sight at night. The landing at Holyhead saves six hours on the way to London. The customs officials did not examine Judge Curtis's baggage, but they looked into the bag of Mr. George Hill. Holyhead is quite a city built on a side hill, and what seemed strange to American eyes was the forest of chimney pots on all the houses. They are to be seen everywhere.

A run was taken over to Chester. The rafiroad equipment is very light compared with that at home. A lady remraked that the engines seem so small and cunning she felt like patlast summer. He went to Holyhead in

compared with that at home. A lady remraked that the engines seem so small and cunning she felt like patting them and giving them a lump of sugar. They have a "stopping" train and a "goods" train, and the small cars are set on four wheels which have spokes in them. It is nonsense to ride in anything but a third class car. The first class cars are being disused as the people who used to ride in them now make their journeys in automobiles.

journeys in automobiles.

There are no covered baggage cars, but the goods are protected by a trapaulin, if need be. England is seemall and so short it seems more like a large freight yard where the trains are shunted from one track to another. At Chester Judge Curtis and Mr. er. At Chester Judge Curtis and Mr.
Hill walked around the wall and then
took a row on the river Dee, and passed the mill one hears about in the famlilar song. Great crowds of people
were walking on a splendid esplande
along the banks of the river, which is
about 200 feet wide and 18 feet deep.
The Duke of Westminister owns the and on either side of the river for about 40 miles, but the people have the ancient right of common, or way, and can walk along the banks. A visit was made to Liverpool, and from thence the two gentlemen did the father control visiting Windermere. thence the two gentlemen did the famous lake region, visiting Windermere,
Grasmere and the other lakes in the
country of Wordsworth and Ruskin.

The Judge was impressed with the
"verdure clad" hills and the exquisite
beauty of the scenery. There was
nothing of the American picnic
ground atmosphere about the place,
such as lemon peelings, banana skins,
recently and paper bags. peanuts and paper bags.

A night was spent at Ambieside,
and on a coach Judge Curtis saw the

and on a coach Judge Curtis saw the exact counter part of Mr. Weller, in a red coat. He tipped his hat and said. "Good morning, Mr. Weller." The action was irresistible. The gentleman looked a little surprised. He took tea at an English Inn and had jam and toasted crumpets—the first he had ever eaten. All the way the scenery was so delightful one hardly had time to eat. The buildings are all stone or stucco. Saw no wooden buildings in Europe save in Switzerland. All the

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New Haven Cleric Expects Criticism to Destroy Faith in Miracles

New Movement Not on Ingersolian Plan, But from Within the Church.

Rev. Dr. I. W. Sneath addressed Rev. Dr. I. W. Sneath addressed his people at the Grand Avenue Congregational church, New Haven, Sunday morning upon the topic, "The First Gospel in 1910." He referred to the fact that next year the international lessons will give the whole year to the study of the Gospel of Matthew. "This study means a fresh investigation of the life, teachings and works of Jesus. the life, teachings and works of Jesus. It will therefore be a year of more than usual interest in the religious world. Modern criticism will present its convictions and will be attacked by the more conservative scholars. The movement will not be an Inger-The movement will not be an Ingersollian one. It is a movement within
the church, and will not be an ordinary one. What are some of the
questions which have to be faced?
First will be the book of Matthew itself. It is now asserted that it was
not written by Matthew, but is a
compiler's work. The extreme critics
therefore declare that we cannot determine what is and what is not histermine what is and what is not his-torical in the book. "Second, it is affirmed that the the-

A week or so was spent in London, which Judge Curtis said is indescribable. He had the pleasure of meeting Ambassador Reid, and through him got an invitation from the Speaker of the House to occupy a seat in the gallery reserved for distinguished visitors. He found two streets in London, one of which was called Husging Lane and ed that with the study of this first gospel by millions all next year throughout the world, there will be a larger Christ among men, a strong-er faith in Christianity and a pro-founder spirit of unselfish service among men."

#### found two streets in London, one of which was called Hugging Lane and the other Lovers Lane and they were close together. He saw the Lord Chanclelor in the House of Lords sit-DR. POTTERTON WILL ting on his woolsack. He said of England that there is no impression of crowding in that country; no im-TAKE BRIDGEPORTERS "ACROSS RUSSIA"

pression of poverty, and that every-where one sees a beautiful use of flowers. We know nothing of flowers

flowers. We know nothing of flowers in America, in the English sense. A day was spent at the Hague, in Holiand, a most beautiful place, and the hall where the court of arbitration sits was visited. The walls are covered with historical scenes representing many battles in most vivid colors—a very strange place for a peace congress to hold its sessions. The palaces in Europe are no better the

palaces in Europe are no better than our houses at Newport and Lenox. Judge Curtis gave a brief description of his visit to Brussels, the field of Waterloo, Cologne, Bonn, a sail up the Rhine to Munich, to various places in Suiterland to Venice and the second colors.

in Switzerland, to Venice and then back to Paris and so home.

the finely dressed ladies to show their costumes, and the men to be admired by the ladies. The city has 600,000

inhabitants, only 60,000 of whom are Protestants. The Judge was aston-ished to see what huge crops of wheat

oats and barley are raised in Europe, and he has learned that more of these

grains are grown there than in America. After the lecture the club extended a vote of thanks to the Judge.

WELL KNOWN LECTURER WILL OPEN WINTER SEASON AT LIB-RARY THURSDAY.

Dr. Thomas E. Potterton, the lecturert who has made a host of admir-ers in this city in public library courses, will re-open the regular win-ter season of lectures at that institu-tion Thursday evening. Dr. Potter-ton will speak on European travel. Several other notables have been se-cured for the course. It is likely that the lecture hall as usual will be thronged every week.

Dr. Potterton's first lecture will be "Across Russia." Two other travel lectures will follow, Norway, the Land of the Midnight Sun, and "Beautiful

Devonshire." Devonshire."

In January, Mr. Herbert L. Bridgman of the Peary Arctic Club will give two lectures on "Africa from Sea to Center", and "Peary's Progress to the Pole", and Mr. Arthur K. Peck on "The Life Saving Service."

In February Dr. Edwin H. Borbest In February, Dr. Edwin H. Forbes will have three lectures on "Niagara", "How Mountains Are Made", and "The Starry Heavens', and Miss Carrie Knapp one lecture, the subject of which will be announced later.

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# "Second, it is affirmed that the theory which holds that the Old Testament prophets forefold future events is erroneous, and therefore when the compiler of Matthew says it was fulfilled which was spoken by the prophet he was wrong. Third, it is asserted that faith in miracles is no longer necessary, and that all miracles with the exception of those of healing are legendary. Therefore the virgin birth, the physical resurrection of Jesus, the miracles which He wrought, the transfiguration scene, the belief in demonology, in angels, in a personal devil are all legends or delusions. Beard of Education Hears Architect, Contractor and Building Inspector=Belay in Selecting Site for School in North Bridgeport. The Bostwick avenue school im of \$100 to bind the option was authorized. Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 13, 1909. To the Honorable Board of Education, Bridgeport, Conn.; Gentlemen—Your communication of Gentlemen—Your Board of Education Hears Architect, Contractor and

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gave figures for a brick partition. Commissioners Havens then said, "If you figured it brick and did not build it so, the Board of Edward of the figures for the said, "If the sair-space the ceiling is protected on the underside by a heavy coat of plaster, which plaster in turn is covered throughout with sheet metal as a you figured it brick and did not build it so, the Board of Education ought to be granted an allowance?" "But I put in brick in other places, which made up for this," replied Mr. Noonan. On being further questioned Mr. Noonan informed the board that other walls of the building which called for only four inches of brick, were substituted by an eight inch brick wall, at the suggestion of Architect wall, at the suggestion of Architect O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien said that the partition was intended to be of wood, being marked upon the tracing in pencil, but through an oversight of one of the members of his office, was not marked in ink on the tracings.

Carpenter Contractor James Van Stone stated that he took the plans to call for a wooden partition putting in figures for such. The acting sec-retary of the meeting then read the communication from the Interstate Builders. It told of the existing troubles between the Unions and with those builders who had held out from those builders who had need out from joining them. Contractor Noonan was one of the latter, Following the reading of the communication, the plans of the disputed building were

shown to the board.

Mr. Noonan then stated that be Mr. Noonan then stated that he had received a number of communications from the James Staples & Co. relative to the paying of another premium on his bond, which was \$56.25. Rather than to encounter a law suit, he paid the money.

Commissioner Havens made a motion that the bond be released.

The vote to release was unanimous. "I don't think it is necessary to take further action on the question," said President Marigold, "now that the bond has been released. That being so we will go on with the other

being so we will go on with the other

The Superintendent's report showwhich will be announced later.

The subject of Thursday evening's lecture promises to be especially interesting, as Dr. Potterton spent the past summer in Russia and Norway, and has some splendid views.

Laughing, Lazy Fat Folks

The Superintendent's report showed that the total registration in the detailed that the total registration in the power of the carpenter-contractors further inform me that they made up their espectation and built the partition to the contract, and built the partition in the past summer in Russia and Norway, and increase of 596 over the month of last year; 730 in the same month of last year; 730 in the same month of last year; 730 in the increase of 596 over the increase of 596 over the contract, and built the partition whose contract it would have been if of brick.

Laughing, Lazy Fat Folks

on the underside by a heavy cost of plaster, which plaster in turn is covered throughout with sheet metal as a further protection. This method of protection being used in nearly all of the new school buildings in the city. In addition to this protection the floor above is double, and between the two thicknesses of the floors there is an extra protection of "Salamander fire-proofing." This partition is further protected by several rows of fire stops which makes the same impervious to which makes the same impervious to draughts and effectually prevents the spread of fire through the voids. It should be borne in mind that this partition is of minor importance. It has no connection with any class-room has no connection with any class-room or vital part of the building, but is merely a light scroone separating one of the cloak rooms from the corridor. I would also remind your honorable board that precisely the same condition obtains in other of our schools, notably the one on Sterling street, designed by the same architect, and that no criticism appears to have been made concerning such arrangements made concerning such arrangements previous to the erection of the Longfellow school. Second—I am of the opinion that

the partition in question was not changed from brick to frame. The original plans are indefinite as to its character, the only notation thereon being that it was to be eight inches thick. The carpenter-contractors in-form me that when estimating upor the work the indefiniteness of the plans concerning this point caused them to be in doubt as to what was intended. They therefore appealed to them to intended. the architect for information, and were instructed by him that it was intended to be a frame partition, of six-inch studs, with one inch of plas ter on each side, making a total thick-ness of eight inches, as figured on

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